The Grub-ſtreet Journal. NUMB. 297.

THURSDAY, *SEPTEMBER* 4. 1735.

To Mr. BAVIUS, *Secretary to the Society of* Grub-ſtreet.

SIR,

THE other day, as I was reading the character of Gnatho, in the *Eunuch* of TERENCE, I could ſcarce tell whether I was more pleaſed with the Poet, or more offended with the Paraſite. It is certainly ſo very juſtly drawn, that one cannot forbear admiring it as a juſt picture or deſcription, at the ſame time one naturally conceives a deteſtation of it, conſidered as an original in real life.

As when I am more than ordinarily affected with any thing in my reading, I generally make a few reflections upon it; ſo what is here offered to your readers, upon the ſubject of flattery, is ſome obſervations, that have occurred to me, upon the occaſion I have been mentioning.

There is not any one meaner quality in human nature, than that of being guilty of flattery; nor any thing which ſhews a greater weakneſs in us, than to be ſo much ſubject to the impreſſions of it. For nothing can be a greater inſtance of a low and abject ſpirit, than that of a fawning diſpoſition; which can ſtoop and debaſe itſelf into ſuch a ſcandalous and ungenerous employment: as, on the other hand, nothing argues a greater weakneſs of mind, than to be fond of hearing our own praiſe, upon every occaſion; and not to be willing to perceive, or able to diſcourage, the deſigns of thoſe, who have no other view, in the fine ſpeeches they make us, than their own immediate concern or intereſt.

This fond paſſion of being admired and applauded for every thing we do, is the moſt general and univerſal paſſion in human nature. It is this which lies the deepeſt of any in our conſtitution, and is conſequently the hardeſt to be eradicated. It is this which prevails more than any other even in men of ſenſe and reaſon, and is a frailty, which the Philoſopher himſelf, who pretends to have made the greateſt conqueſt over nature, and to have learned the great art of ſubduing his paſſions, cannot get the better of, but always finds himſelf, more or leſs, under its influence and dominion.

It is obſervable, that there are many things, which we overlook in our own practice, which we are very ready to condemn in others, when the caſe is not our own. Thus, when it is not our own caſe to be flattered, and we only obſerve it to be another man's, nothing gives us a ſtronger idea of the weakneſs of the perſon flattered, or of the meanneſs and ſervility of the flatterer. We pity the blindneſs of the one, and abhor the inſincerity of the other. But when we ourſelves are the ſubject of flattery, we are as blind as the reſt of the world; we ſuck in the poiſon as greedily, and take as much of it, as our neighbours. We cannot, or will not, ſee into the deſigns of him, who is thus practiſing upon our weakneſs; but flatter ourſelves, that every ſtroke of beauty in the picture he draws for our likeneſs, has a juſt reſemblance to its original.

One reaſon of this partiality to ourſelves, is a fond and extravagant deſire of commendation. It is a common obſervation, but a very juſt one, *facilè credimus quod volumus*, we eaſily believe that to be true, which we would have to be true. The greateſt part, and often the whole of the ſeeming evidence, in theſe caſes, ariſes only from our own inclinations, which have ſuch a power of cheating and impoſing upon us, as almoſt to put our judgments wholly out of the queſtion, or ſtrangely to byaſs and prepoſſeſs them.

Another reaſon is a vain opinion we have already entertained of ourſelves. Every one is naturally apt to overvalue himſelf, and to think he is a better and more conſiderable man, than he really is. This vain opinion is owing to the extravagance of ſelf-love, which is a paſſion, that is at the root of all others, and a ſort of univerſal principle, of which the reſt are chiefly compounded. It is no wonder then this ſhould influence us ſo much with regard to a vain opinion of our own merit, and that this opinion ſhould make us fall in ſo readily, and be ſo much pleaſed, with what the flatterer ſays of us; it being but natural for us, to ſuffer another to blow up thoſe vain conceits, which are too apt to take fire of themſelves, without his art and aſſiſtance.

To theſe reaſons we may add another, which may ſometimes be the caſe, of our loving to be flattered, and that is a fear, or conſciouſneſs of our having no qualities deſerving the eſteem or regard of the world. A flatterer to ſuch perſons as theſe, is like an unexpected, but welcome gueſt, whom we entertain the more kindly, becauſe we had little hopes of the favour of ſuch a viſit.

But as we have been enquiring into the reaſons, why we are fond of being flattered, it will be proper to examine into thoſe reaſons which induce others to flatter us. Now one reaſon of flattering others, though this is not the chief and general one, is often the ſame reaſon, why moſt perſons love to be flattered; which is that of vanity. A deſign of feeding the vanity of others, often ariſes from a principle of vanity in ourſelves. It is almoſt a certain way to be eſteemed and well-ſpoken of by one, whoſe favour and reſpect we think worth our procuring, on the account of our own reputation, to profeſs our great eſteem and veneration of him. This ſoon occaſions a return to be made, and enſures us of his regard and good word for us: for it is his own concern to ſpeak well of us, becauſe the higher he raiſes our characters, the greater weight he is giving to what, he ſuppoſes, we ſay to others of his.

But another, and that the common and uſual ſource of flattery, is intereſt. When we have our own emolument in view, nothing is a readier way to obtain favours, than to gain poſſeſſion of a man's heart and affections; and nothing ſooner does this, than ſoothing his vanity, and filling his mind with pleaſing ideas of his perfections. Flattery has a wonderful power and influence over a man; it diſarms him at once of any motives, that would otherwiſe be a hindrance to his ſerving us, and engages him moſt effectually in our intereſt. That intereſt is by much the moſt general cauſe of flattery is plain, from the conſideration of the perſons who are moſt flattered, who are chiefly the rich and great. The poor man, who has nothing to give, has very little of this incenſe ſmoaking at his ſhrine. He is ſeldom ſo much as taken notice of for thoſe good qualities he really has, and never made to believe he has thoſe which he has not. They who keep good tables, and have good places to diſpoſe of, or intereſt enough to procure them, are the men that have thoſe conſtantly about them, who are waiting opportunities of pleaſing their vain fancies with unmeaning compliments and fulſome ſpeeches; the hungry, barren ſoil, being not proper for the growth of flattery, which always requires rich ground to produce it.

It may not be unentertaining to conſider ſome of the different ſorts of flatterers, which vary very much from one another, according to the difference of their genius, inclination, and aſſurance. My Lord BACON, that great maſter in the ſcience of human nature, and nice obſerver of human actions, in his *Eſſay on praiſe*, diſtinguiſhes three ſorts of flatteries. 'Some praiſes, ſays he, pro'ceed merely of flattery, and if he be an ordinary flat'terer, he will have certain common attributes, which 'may ſerve every man: if he be a cunning flatterer, he 'will follow the arch-flatterer, which is a man's ſelf; 'and wherein a man thinketh beſt of himſelf, therein the 'flatterer will uphold him moſt: but if he be an impu'dent flatterer, look wherein a man is conſcious to him'ſelf that he is moſt defective, and is moſt out of counte'nance in himſelf, that will the flatterer entitle him to, 'perforce, *ſpreta conſcientia*.

The firſt ſort muſt be ſuppoſed either men of a low genius, or at leaſt not to have had their inclinations ſo ſtrongly bent this way, as to have made them maſters in the art of flattery. Perhaps their neceſſities may not have been ſo great, or their covetouſneſs or luxury ſo craving; otherwiſe, though they might not have arrived to the perfection of the art, they muſt have been much greater proficients in it, than to be ſo undiſtinguiſhing, as not to let different men have their vanity differently apply'd to, according to their different taſtes and inclinations. It is certain there is a difference in genius; but this difference is not here ſo great as is imagined. The difference of our improvements in every art, may be as much owing to the difference of inclination as of natural capacity. For when there is a great inclination to any particular art or ſcience, we may depend upon it, that there will be a conſiderable progreſs made in it, though the ſame capacity, without the inclination, may be, of itſelf, but a very indifferent one. We may conclude then, that this firſt ſort of flatterers have not ſo violent an inclination to ſtudy and improve themſelves in the art, as they who excell in it.

The ſecond ſort are the judicious cunning flatterers, who have ſtudied human nature, and knowing every man to have his particular foible, where his vanity may be beſt applied to, endeavour to find this out, and then inſinuate themſelves accordingly. In what a man is the moſt vain, there he wants moſt to be flattered; ſo that a ſhower of rain is not more greedily ſucked in by the parched earth, than this ſort of flattery by one thus prepared for it.

As to the impudent flatterer, who flatters a man for qualities he is conſcious he wants, and yet is acceptable for this his flattery; though this may ſeem almoſt incredible to many perſons, it is certain both that there are ſuch flatterers, and that their flattery is often very well received. This has been an old obſervation. SENECA himſelf has it in one of his Epiſtles. *Adeo quoque indulgemus nobis, ut laudari velimus in id, cui contraria tamen maximè facimus.*

To theſe ſorts may be added another, which are thoſe, who flatter a man for ſuch qualities, as though bad in themſelves, may be made to put on the appearance of virtues, and may be repreſented as ſuch, without any ſuſpicion of art or deſign. Some vices have ſuch a preciſe and determinate idea affixed to them, as to make it impoſſible to miſtake their nature, or to colour and diſguiſe it. But others are more looſe and indeterminate. The bounds betwixt the virtue and the vice are not ſo ſtrongly marked, but we ourſelves may think, through the influence of ſelf-love, the exceſſes of which we are ſo unwilling to correct, that there is no harm in what we do, or that we are engaged in what is right and commendable. It is no wonder then, that others may be ſucceſsful in plying off our vanity in ſuch caſes. What encomiums may not a man paſs upon one who is prodigal, by extolling him for his generoſity? How eaſy is it to ſooth a covetous wretch with a fine character of his frugality? The coward may be called prudent and cautious, and the raſh madman have the appellation of the brave hero. Obſtinacy may have the character given it of conſtancy and reſolution; and dullneſs and ſlowneſs of underſtanding be complimented for maturity and ſolidity of judgment. Such a ſcope has the flatterer to range in, and ſuch a fine cover has he for his deſigns!

The ill conſequences of flattery are too many to be here deſcribed, and too well known in general to need much to be ſaid of them. I ſhall only obſerve of what fatal conſequence it is to our virtue, to encourage and liſten to flatterers. It makes us think we are much better than we are, and that we either have thoſe virtues we have not, or that we have no occaſion for them. It keeps us in an entire ignorance of ourſelves, preventing that knowledge, which a reaſonable creature ſhould not be without, and without which, all other knowledge is but a mere ſplendid kind of ignorance.

To know ourſelves rightly, will be a good means to cure us of the itch of being flattered. This will ſhew us to ourſelves in our true and proper colours; and convince us, that whilſt we have ſo many imperfections in us, for which we ought to be aſhamed, it cannot be reaſonable for us to be too fond of any of our virtues, and too deſirous of being praiſed for them.

Now, as a proper means for the attainment of ſelf-knowledge, and conſequently for our being proof againſt the charms and enchantments of the flatterer, we ſhould have an honeſt and faithful friend, to whom we may make a full and impartial diſcovery of ourſelves. Such a one will be more true to us, than we ſhould be to ourſelves; for we are all of us apt to be too partial and prejudiced in our own caſes. 'There is, ſays the great 'Author I have mentioned before, as much diffe'rence between the counſel that a friend giveth, and 'that a man giveth himſelf, as there is between the 'counſel of a friend and a flatterer: for there is no ſuch 'flatterer as in a man's ſelf; and there is no ſuch remedy 'againſt flattery of a man's ſelf, as the liberty of a 'friend.

I am, Sir,

Your humble ſervant,

R. T.

EPIGRAM.

The money I borrow'd of TOM tother day,
With the greateſt exactneſs I meant to repay;

But then from that hour I ne'er saw his face:
Let me think—whether that—should not alter the case—
He gives me a guinea to see him no more——
Why shou'd I refuse? —— I'd ha' giv'n him a *score*.

P. W.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

P. *Daily Post-Boy.*
DP. *Daily Post.*
DJ. *Daily Journal.*
DA. *Daily Advertiser.*
LP. *London Daily Post.*
G. *Daily Gazetteer.*
SJ. *St. James's Evening Post.*
LE. *London Evening Post.*

Hyp Oratorial Advertisements and Puffs in the month of August ——— Hyp-advertisements 4. Oratorial ditto 6. In all 10. ——— Hyp-puffs 2. Oratorial ditto 10. In all 12. —— Decreased in the advertisements 2. Increased in the Puffs 3.

Christened last week males 152: females 155: in all 307. ——— *Buried* males 209: females 203: in all 412. Increased in the burials 22. *SJ. WE. LE.*

THURSDAY, *Aug.* 28. On tuesday night his royal highness the Prince, and their royal highnesses the princesses were incognito at Bartholomew-fair. *LP.* —— The Prince, the Duke, &c. came incog. to Mr. Fielding's booth, and saw the Generous Free Mason. *DA* ——— To Mr. Fawkes's booth. *DP.* —— To Pinchbeck's. *P.* ——— *As they went* incog. *it is at least* ill manners *in my brethren, to make this* known. *They told us all* stage plays *had been* prohibited *there.*

We hear that the right hon the earl of Peterborough, general of the marines, has resigned his commission, and is to have a pension during life. *G.*

On tuesday night ended Bartholomew-fair, with good order, the city-marshal having strictly put the order of the Court of Aldermen in execution. *DA. LP.*

The same night about 8, a young man, servant to Mr. Chance, a great distiller in Budge-row, going up steps with a candle and a large pot of spirituous liquor, and falling down, threw it over him, which the candle set fire to, and he ran up and down the street all over in a flame, to the utmost surprize of the neighbours, and was so much burnt, that his skin came off with his cloathes, and he died yesterday. *DP.*

Tuesday the grand jury at Hick's-hall found a bill of wilful murder against Mr. Peckup the brewer, for the murder of Mrs. Fletcher, &c. and he is to take his trial at the Old Baily. *G.*

Yesterday 2 of the foot-guards were committed to the Gate-house for robbing Mr. Lavington a brazier, on the 15th, near Mr. Green the brewer's house in Westminster. *P.* ——— *These poor fellows want a little* plunder *now and then.*

Married on monday at Windsor, Jac. Wright of Brook-street, Esq; to Miss Eliz. Jenkins, of Holyport in Berkshire, a beautiful young lady, with a fortune of 16,000 l. *P.*

Died a few days since, of the gout in his stomach, in his 54th year, Franc. Roke, Esq; at Weobly in Herefordshire. *G* —— On tuesday, John Altham, of Shropshire, Esq; who broke his leg on saturday. *P*

Yesterday a young woman well dress'd, jumpt into the bason behind Cavendish square, and was drowned. *DA.* ——— A middle-aged woman, genteelly dress'd, with two Holland smocks on, &c in the pond just on this side Marybone. *LP.* ——— A young woman, also decently dress'd, attempted the like fate in the Serpentine-river, but was taken out alive. *DA.*

FRIDAY, *Aug.* 29. On wednesday Ric. Arundel, Esq; received orders to fit up, with magnificent furniture, the lord Harrington's house, and the next adjoining in Cleveland-row, S. James's, for the reception of her highness the princess of Saxe-Eysenach [Saxe Gotha, *DJ.*] the intended consort of his royal highness the Prince. *P.* ——— This report is entirely without foundation. *DA. Stpt.* 1.

The South-sea company's Snow the S. George, Capt. Ranton, arrived at Portsmouth from the Havannah, had been abroad about 5 years, and was given over for lost. *DA.*

They write from Canterbury, that on friday and sunday morning they had great storms of wind, which did great damage to their hops, and lessened the crop at least one third. *DA. LP.*

We hear from Oxford, that at the high Borlace, there was a very great appearance of Borlacians, and that Miss Kitty Dashwood was unanimously chosen patroness for the ensuing year. *LP.* ——— Mr. Conundrum hears, *that tho' the* Borlacians chose *this lady* patroness, *yet they* wou'd *not* dash *their wine, nor permit the music of their* kit *to be spoil'd by a* recorder.

At the Sessions yesterday at Hickes's hall, one Newman and one Neale were convicted for wilfully driving a chaise against a woman on horseback, and breaking one of her ribs: Newman who drove was fined 20 l. and Neale 15 l. *G.*

On wednesday in the road between Bristow causeway and Dulwich, one of his majesty's coasting officers seiz'd from two Gipsies a valuable quantity of foreign lace. *LP.*

A few days ago at Shepperton, a village about 4 miles above Hampton Court, some little boys being at play with a spaniel dog, near the Thames, one of them fell into the river, and must have been inevitably drowned, but for the dog, who immediately jump'd into the water after him, and catching hold of his cloaths, dragg'd him safe to shore. *DA.* ——— The people at Shepperton know nothing of it. *LP.* 30.

Died on wednesday suddenly in Wardour-street, Soho, in his 80th year, the rev. Mr. Isa. Couriette, minister of the French chapel in Berwick-street, S. James. *DP.* —— Yesterday in his 50th year, Jos. Wakefield of Ipswich, Esq: — In Scrope's-court, Holborn, Mr. John Chillingworth, gold-beater, in his 75th year. *P. LP.*—In Newgate-street, Dr. Robe, an eminent surgeon of Barbadoes. [physician and. *DJ*] of a plentiful estate *DA.*

A gentleman formerly secretary to the lord Cutts, &c. reduced by various misfortunes, and not long since admitted into the Charter house, falling under a deep melancholy, was removed to a private mad-house at Hackney; and last saturday hang'd himself in his chamber against a bed post. *LP.* ——— Yesterday Jam. Powell, an apprentice at the Antwerp tavern behind the Royal Exchange, was found drown'd in the new river at Islington. *P. DP. DJ. G.*

SATURDAY, *Aug* 30. Sir Chaloner Ogle, lately arrived from Jamaica, was yesterday graciously received at Kensington. *P. G.*

We hear that his majesty will set out for Hanover on Octob. 1. *P.* ——— He is expected in 3 weeks. *DJ.*— He will set out about the 15th our stile. *G. Sept.* 3.

Ric. Newton, Esq; barrister at law, is chosen chairman of the sessions at Hicks's-hall, in the room of Tho. Lane, Esq; *G.*

Yesterday 22 chests of silver, containing 20,000 pieces of eight, and one chest of gold, was brought in a waggon from Portsmouth, from on board the Kingston and Dealcastle men of war, from Jamaica. The waggon was guarded by 40 sailors arm'd. *DA.*

Letters from the hop countries advise, that the late high winds had done considerable damage, but that the plantation being very large, there will be a great quantity, tho' not very good in quality, &c. *DP.*

Yesterday a gentleman was taken out of the bason belonging to the York-buildings company; he had a silver-hilted sword, a watch, and several notes of hand, by which it appear'd that his name was Simeon Flower, of Devonshire. *DP.*

Married on thursday, Mr. Knipe, eldest son of Sir Andrew, to Miss Lloyd, sen. a beautiful young lady, and a fortune of 30,000 l. *DP.* ——— Ric. Claw, of Northamptonshire, Esq; who has served for several years his Imperial majesty, but retired with a pension of 15,000 florins, to Miss Eliz. Butler, a fortune of 25,000 l. *P.*

Died on monday at Worcester, in his 80th year, the rev. Dr. Bramston. *DP.* ——— On thursday, near Charing-cross, ——— Stead, Esq; of Steadhill in Kent, particularly remarkable for cricket playing. *DJ.* ——— In Scotland yard; noted for several great matches at cricket with his royal highness the Prince, &c. *DA.* ——— Yesterday, Sam. Stocks, of Suffex, Esq; of a fall from his horse in Pall-mall. —— Near Queens-square, Geo. Dukey, of Glamorganshire, Esq; in his 64th year. *P.*

MONDAY, *Sept.* 1. Yesterday the rev. Dr. Hargrave preach'd before her Majesty, &c. at Kensington. — And the rev. Dr. Waterland before the Duke, &c. *P.*

We hear that her majesty's birth-day suit is to be made of the Georgia silk, wove by Mr. Booth upon a pattern of her own chusing. *P.* — It has took the dye as well, and is glossier than Piedmont silk. *DA.*

Will. Benson, of Grosvenor-street, Esq; succeeds the hon. Mr. Harley as Auditor of the Imprests. *DA.* —— A place worth 2000 l. per ann. *LP.* —— Mr. Benson obtained the reversion of the first Auditor's place that fell, from his late majesty. *LP.*

On thursday James Oglethorpe, Esq; presented to her majesty the speech made in June, by Tomo Chachi, &c. lately brought over by Capt. Thomson, and her majesty was pleased to peruse the same, and expressed the greatest satisfaction imaginable. *DJ* ——— *This* Speech, *as my brother told us in his* Paper, Aug. 17. *was a* Treaty of friendship and alliance, beautifully wrote on a large buffalo's skin with the hair on: *but he did not inform us* in what language. *His* majesty *understands several.*

Saturday the lady of Sir Franc. Skipwith, was safely deliver'd of a son and heir in Grosvenor-street. *DA.* — Skipworth. *LP.*

On friday night, Ratcliff and Charnock made information before justice Deveil, that one Patrick Gaffney, having stole 2 silver tankards from Mr. Shirley's at the Hoop-tavern in the Strand, they sold one of them intrinsically worth 10 l. 17 s. for 6 l. to Mr Barthelemi, a French jeweller and goldsmith at Charing cross, the very night after notice had been delivered in the day, at his shop, that such tankards had been stolen: and that 3 days afterwards, when Mr. Dunn was upon trial for his life, they sold him likewise the other tankard melted down in several pieces, intrinsically worth 18 l. for 10 l. 8 s. without his asking them one single question, each of them having sold him one. Ratcliff said he had dealt with him for stolen goods a considerable time. Gaffney is in Newgate, and Barthelemi in New-prison. *DP. DJ. DA. LP. G.*

The right hon. Lord Lempster, whose skull was trepanned for his fall, was yesterday declared out of danger. *P.* ——— In a fair way of recovery. *DJ, DA.*

The hon Ric. Arundel, Esq; surveyor-general, hath received orders to fit up Somerset house, for the reception of his royal highness the Prince, and her highness the Princess of Gaxe-Gotha. *G.*

Married on friday, at Hampton-court, John Symonds of Caln in Wilts, to Miss Jane Rubrey of Chiswick, a beautiful young lady with a fortune of 12,000 l. *G.*

Died, on saturday, the hon. Edw. Harley, Esq; one of the Auditors of the Imprests, &c. *DP.* ——— At his chambers in Lincoln-inn. *DJ. LP.* ——— In his 72d year. *G.* —— Brother to the late Earl of Oxford: worth upwards of 100 000 l. *DA.*

Yesterday morning, Mr. Tho. Simpson, an eminent dyer in Christopher's-alley, Moorfields, clapt a pistol to his mouth, and shot himself thro' the head: 'tis said he had sustain'd great losses in trade, to the amount of 1700 l. *DP.*

TUESDAY, *Sept.* 2. The inhabitants of Putney, Roehampton, Barnes, &c. are determin'd to raise money by subscription, for a fund to be deposited for encouragement of such as shall take highwaymen, &c. The reward to be in proportion to the crime of which the person taken shall be convicted. *LP.*

About 3 weeks ago, 10 or 12 young tradesmen in Bishopsgate-street, set out in a yacht, to sail for a fortnight's pleasure, but have not since been heard of; 'tis fear'd least they are lost in the late storm. *LP.* ——— They came home safe on monday night. *LP. Sept* 3. ——— *Why then did my brother publish this on* tuesday morning?

Bristol, Aug. 28. The money collected last thursday among the gentlemen of the Gloucestershire society, amounted to 62 l. 9 s. 6 d. which is expected to be made up to about 70 l. to put out poor orphans apprentices. *P. LP.*

Yesterday a Captain in Col. Otway's regiment, and a Lieutenant of Brig. Bartel's, fought a duel at Barn-elms: the Captain said that he was not a Welchman, tho' some of his ancestors were; the other said he was a rascal who deny'd his country; on which the Capt. ask'd, whether that volley was discharg'd at him, and the other reply'd it was; whereupon they drew their swords, but were parted; they afterwards appointed a time and place of meeting, when they discharg'd their pistols, and then engag'd with their swords; the Captain was left on the ground, and his wound is thought to be mortal. *DP.*

Married yesterday at Windsor, John Sibbs, of Ashwell in Rutlandshire, to Miss Mary Horne of Manchester, a beautiful young lady with 40,000 l. fortune. *P.* ——— At the chapel in the Broad-way, Westminster, John Mumford of Lancashire, to Miss Arabella Watkins, a beautiful young lady, with a fortune of 6000 l. *DJ.*

A receipt to destroy rats and mice. Take an ounce of Cantharides, and one ounce of glass antimony, both finely powdered, and mix it up with half a pound of currants; and one pint of oat-meal; put it in small quantities where you please, leaving some water near it. *P. LP.*

Died, last week at Bristol, Hugh Smith, Esq; brother to Sir John, of Long Ashton in Somersetshire. *DP. DA.* ——— 2d son of the late Sir John. *LP.* ——— On sunday, at Catton in Surry, Will. Sutton, Esq; worth 20,000 l. *G.* —— At Richmond, in his 44th year, the hon. Geo. Watson, Esq; brother to the late Lord Visc. Sondes, &c. *DA.* ——— Yesterday: brother to the late Earl of Rocking. *G.* —— Yesterday, in Thrift street, Soho, in his 80th year, Arth. Serjeant, Esq; *DJ.* —— Near Hanover-square, in his 80th year, Geo. Shakespear, of Penzance in Cornwall, Esq; *P.*

On sunday morning, Mr. Pain, a cheesemonger in Queen-street Cheapside, heard an uncommon noise in the vault, and putting down a ladder, found a male child, which being christened, died in 5 hours. The wife of one Dixon has confess'd, that she threw it there. *DP.*

Yesterday a wherry with 6 passengers ran foul of a west country barge in Chelsea-reach, and overset, by which two gentlewomen were drowned. *DP.* —— An-

ther boat with 4 men drove upon an anchor near Deptford, and ſunk, whereby one was drowned. *DA.*

WEDNESDAY, *Sept.* 3. All the books of the Queen's library for Merlin's cave, being ſeveral 100 volumes, are ordered to be bound in vellom. *G. P.*

A patent is paſſing the ſeals, appointing Hen. Kelſal, Eſq; one of the commiſſioners for affairs of taxes, in the room of John Williams, Eſq; who hath reſign'd. *DA.*

Yeſterday being the anniverſary faſt of the fire of London, the right hon. the lord mayor heard divine ſervice in S. Paul's cathedral; a ſermon was preach'd by the rev. Mr. Lynn. *DP. LP.*

The earl of Peterborough hath been carried in a litter from Southampton to Portſmouth, where [whence] his majeſty's Fubb's yacht, Capt. Collier, is to carry him to France, for the recovery of his health. *DA.*

The lord biſhop of Bath and Wells is given over by his phyſicians, at Wells in Somerſetſhire. *DA.*

On monday was the greateſt market at Smithfield ever known; it being reckon'd that there was near 18,000 ſheep and lambs in the pens, &c. *LP.*

On monday ſome words ariſing between one Collet, a ſawyer, near Hoxton-ſquare, and his wife, he beat her ſo, that ſhe died in a few hours. *DA.* —— Collier. *DP.*

Part of a P. S. *to* a Letter *from* Philanthropos *to* Mr. Orator, *printed in the* LP. I challenge him [Mr. Whittingham] to your Oratory, or elſewhere, to juſtify that point, or confute his whole ſermon. —— *This ſtrange* challenge *given to* Mr. W. *to ingage him to* confute his *own* ſermon, *makes it ſeem very probable, that* Mr. Orator *writes theſe* epiſtolary puffs *to himſelf.*

We hear that the goldſmith mention'd in ours of monday laſt to have bought the ſilver tankards ſtolen from Mr. Shirley, knowing them to be ſtolen, did in the like manner buy a ſilver tankard and a ſilver pint mug ſtolen out of the Crown tavern near Guildhall; likewiſe another ſilver tankard ſtolen from the Boar's-head tavern; that he alſo bought in the ſame manner a ſilver quart cup with two handles, ſtolen from the Green man at Barnet about three weeks ago; and about 2 months ago a ſilver quart tankard ſtolen from the Swan inn at Tetſworth in Oxfordſhire: That his manner of buying theſe things was after his ſhop was ſhut up at night; and that he was ſome few years ago forced to go over to Holland for a watch bought in the ſame manner, and could not return to England, 'till he had by his friends made up that affair. *DP. DA. LP.*

Married yeſterday Morgan Williams, Eſq; of the county of Denbigh, to Miſs Craddock of Cheſter, a beautiful young lady, with a fortune of 8000 l. *DP.*

On ſunday laſt the eſcritore of Mr. Henry Johnſon in the Navy-office was broke open, but not diſcover'd till monday morning, when Bank notes to the amount of 2750 l. were miſſing, and one belonging to the office being abſent, an immediate enquiry after him was made, and they found that he and another perſon had lain on ſunday night at an inn in Southwark, and about 8 on monday morning, having furniſh'd themſelves with boots and leather breeches, went on horſeback the Kentiſh road, and being followed, they were found that afternoon at Rocheſter, and all the notes, except a 30 l. and a 20 l. were found upon him. They had hired a fiſher-boat to carry them to France, and were to have embark'd in about an hour after they were taken. *DJ.*

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-ſtreet.*

IN *the Church-yard of* Sutton, *in the county of* Surry, *is the following* Epitaph *upon* Mrs. CECIL TALBOT, *who died at his* Grace the Lord Archbiſhop of York's *houſe there.*

In memory of Mrs. CECIL TALBOT, only daughter and heir of CHARLES MATTHEWS, of Caſtly y Renich, in the county of Glamorgan, Eſq; and wife of CHARLES TALBOT, Barriſter at Law: to whom ſhe bore five ſons, and left four ſurviving; ſhe died in this pariſh on the 13th of June, 1720, in the 28th year of her age. She had a quick apprehenſion, ſprightly wit, and ſolid judgment, improved by uſeful unaffected knowledge, with a ſweetneſs of temper ſcarce ever to be ruffled. How anxiouſly tender of her children, and rationally inſtructive; how invariably zealous in her juſt concern for the honour and intereſts of her country, of her family, and of her friends; how dear, how reciprocally affectionate and faithfull to her (alaſs, now lonely ſpouſe) all her acquaintance know: theſe lines are meant to witneſs to poſterity. After a ſhort life, and a conſtant deep ſenſe of the excellency of virtue, ſhe is gone to God in peace. Go thou, and beg of him to give thee grace, in what thou mayeſt, to imitate the bright example.

SIR,

IF the following lines, written occaſionally, and I may ſay extempore, ſeem worthy a place in your Paper, they are at your ſervice.

Your humble ſervant,
A. B. C.

1.
Be not ſo anxious friend,
About to-morrow's weather:
Whether our ſports it may commend,
And the fair morn,
Deſerve the tribute of the chearful horn;
Or drizly wet,
Compell us ſit,
Around the fire together,
Both Whiggs and Torys,
And ply the Glaſs,
Or, time to paſs,
Hum tunes, or tell old ſtories.

2.
Think, whatſoe'er ſhall hap,
That by to morrow night,
When we are lay'd in ſleep's ſoft lap,
'Twill be the ſame,
Whether of hounds, or Trojan tales we dream.
Purſue the thought,
As ſure you ought,
'Twill ſet all cares to right:
For ſuch the caſe is,
When life is paſt,
And we, at laſt,
Lie down *in gremio pacis.*

Since our laſt, we have received from GRUBAEUS SCRIBLERUS two Engliſh tranſlations of two *Odes* of ANACREON, and a Latin tranſlation of a ſhort piece of THEOCRITUS, which was printed in one of our *Journals* above four years ago.

Dublin, Aug. 23. Laſt night was ſe'nnight, one Graham, a youth about 19, was married to Marg. Nowlan, a very agreeable woman, about 90, her youngeſt child being upwards of 50. It is ſaid the night after having a diſpute who ſhould bear the purſe, they fell to blows, when the husband became victor; which gave great pleaſure and ſatisfaction to the ſpectators, it not being ſuppos'd he wedded her ſo much for her merit or beauty as her fortune. *P. Sept.* 2.

Extract of a Letter by the ſhip Marygold *from* Jamaica, *dated* June 1, 1735. —— The land-forces laſt ſent to our aſſiſtance, having climbed to the principal ſettlement of the rebellious negroes, on the ſummit of the blue mountains, found they had deſerted that poſt; and vaſt numbers, moſtly half-ſtarv'd wretches, having not long before, ſurrender'd or been taken, it was currently reported, and believ'd, they were totally ſuppreſt, on which we were very alert, and deſirous to get rid of our martial friends; but now we find it will not be proper to part with them yet, for certain accounts from the north ſide inform us, that a very great body of them came down in the night on a plantation, where a body of regular troops were in quarters of refreſhment, cut off moſt of the ſoldiers and many others, plunder'd the plantation of all its proviſions, arms, &c. and march'd back in triumph; and about the ſame time, another body plunder'd a plantation near Scots Cove; the late vaſt increaſe of their numbers might occaſion want of proviſions, and the project of making roads to come at their grand ſettlement in regular order, we ſuppoſe might cauſe ſo many to ſubmit, and the reſt to remove: we now hear of large bodies ſettled on the mountains to the ſouthward of Negro Vale, and to the northward of Withy wood, there has been many years ſome ſtraglers, but no large bodies ſettled there; thoſe parts are ſaid to abound with wild hogs, fowls, roots, and other nouriſhing vegetables, we impatiently expect our new Governor and better time, viz. *A real war. LP.*

FOREIGN NEWS.

THURSDAY, *Aug.* 28. Letters from Cadiz of *Aug.* 16. N. S. ſay, that they have 22 ſail of Spaniſh men of war in that Bay, and expect 5 more from Galitia, and to be joined by ſeveral French. —— Letters from Lisbon tell us, that they had great hopes of a ceſſation of arms between that crown and Spain. *P.* —— *A* ſtrange ceſſation *before any* hoſtilities committed.

FRIDAY, *Aug.* 29. —— *Naples, Aug.* 9. Prince Ragotski has received an order to quit this kingdom, and at the ſame time 600 piſtoles. *P.*

The late illumination of part of the gardens of Herenhauſen having had a very pleaſing effect; his majeſty appointed a ſecond maſquerade to be there, and the whole garden to be illuminated, which 'twas reckon'd would take up 200,000 candles, which are to be placed in globular lanthorns. *DA.*—*Here ſeems to be a* cypher *too much.*

SATURDAY, *Aug.* 30. —— *Bruſſels, Aug.* 26. Yeſterday being the anniverſary of the birth-day of the Empreſs, who then entered the 45th year of her age, the Archdutcheſs repaired to the cathedral with a numerous retinue, and afterwards dined in publick, &c. *DJ.*

MONDAY, *Sept.* 1. They write from Rome, that the rich ſword which the young Chevalier de S. George uſually wore on ſolemn occaſions, was lately ſtolen from his ſide. *DP. DJ.* —— Worth ſeveral 1000 crowns. The Pope's nieces paid him a viſit next day, and prevail'd with him to follow the example of his father, and wear the next padlock'd. *DA.* —— Swords *are ſay'd to be* padlock'd, *to keep them in the ſcabbard, not from being* ſtolen.

The Elector of Bavaria's contingent is at laſt march'd to join Prince Eugene, and his quota part of Roman months pay'd into the cheſt of the Empire. —— The Emperor has ſent Prince Eugene a *Carte Blanche.* DA.

TUESDAY, *Sept* 2. —— *Heidelberg, Aug.* 30. The Imperial army extends itſelf from this city within a league of Manheim, along the left ſide of the Neckar. *P.*

WEDNESDAY, *Sept.* 3. Yeſterday John Withmore of Dorſetſhire, Eſq; who came from Calais the night before, aſſured us, that there was no ſuch report, as of Prince Eugene's giving battle to the French. Peter Delmé, Eſq; gave no occaſion to ſuch report, as was publiſhed yeſterday [in the DJ.] The Prince was not reſolved to paſs the Rhine when the report of his having paſſed it was ſpread here laſt friday. *P.*

On the 29th, the whole French army decamp'd from Oppenheim, marching in good order to Weiſſoffen. *DA.*

The princeſs of Saxe Gotha has got the ſmall pox.

Books and pamphlets publiſhed ſince our laſt.

1. A proper Anſwer to a late abuſive Pamphlet, entitled, *The Wincheſter Converts.* Pr. 1 s.
2. The preſent ſtate of Europe, for July. Pr. 6 d.

The political ſtate of Great Britain: for Auguſt. Pr. 1 s. 6 d.

The Literary Magazine, for Auguſt. Pr. 6 d.

An Appendix to the Gardener's Dictionary: by Phil. Miller. P. 1 s.

Remarks on a book intitled, *A plain account of the nature and end of the ſacrament of the Lord's ſupper.* Pr. 1 s.

Yeſterday Bank Stock was 140 1 4th, a 1 8th. India 146 3 4ths. S. S. Trading-Stock 81 5 8ths. Old Annuities 107 1 4th, a 3 8ths. New Annuities 105 7 8ths, a 6 Three per Cent. Annuity 93 3 4ths, 1 4. Million [illegible] 108. African 15 1 half. Royal Aſſurance 96 1 half. London Aſſurance 12 3 8ths. New Bank Circulation 3 l. South Sea Bonds 2 l. 19 s. Prem. India ditto 4 l. 17 s. a 18 s. Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 2 l. 14 s. a 16 s. Prem. Engliſh Copper 2 l. 2 s. Welſh ditto, Books ſhut. Salt Tallies 3 l. per Cent. Prem. Emperor's Loan 98 1 half.

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On Monday (Sept. 1.) *was publiſh'd,*

Price One Shilling and Six-pence.

THE POLITICAL STATE of GREAT BRITAIN, for the Month of Aug. 1735.

Containing in particular,

1. New Regulaions relating to *Newgate.*
2. Great Tryal in a Cauſe relating to the City of *London.*
3. An Account of a new Hoſpital with Remarks.
4. An Account of the ſurpriſing Effects of the Bite of a mad Dog
5. An Account of dead Bodies preſerved for many Years.
6. *Spaniſh* Civility towards this Nation.
7. Danger of calling a man a *Papiſt.*
8. Good Nature of great Uſe in religious Diſputes
9. Late Proceedings in *New England.*
10. Conſideration in the preſent State of *Europe* in Relation to the War.
11. An extraordinary Miracle wrought at *Paris.*
12. A ſort of Manifeſto publiſh'd by *Spain* againſt *Britain.*
13. *Emperor*'s Reaſons for accepting of *Ruſſian* Auxiliaries.
14. Letters between him and the Duke of *Bavaria.*
15. Journal of the Proceedings and Debates of laſt Seſſion of Parliament continued.

Containing,

I. Motion in the H——ſe of C——ns for 30,000 Seamen, with the Debate on that Occaſion.
II. Motion for an Account of Expence incurred by Virtue of laſt Vote of Credit, with the Debate thereon.
III. Copy of the Petition preſented by ſix Scotch Peers to the H——ſe of L——ds.
IV. Debate upon that Occaſion.
16. Marriages, *&c.*
17. Bill of Mortality.

N. B. The Proceedings and Debates of laſt Seſſion of Parliament were begun in the *Political State* for the Month of July laſt, and ſhall be continued Monthly till concluded.

London: Printed for T. Cooper, at the Globe in Pater noſter Row.

Where may be had the former Numbers.

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Sept. 1, *began to be publiſh'd,*

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THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE: Or Monthly Intelligencer. For Auguſt, 1735.

Containing Debates in laſt Seſſion of Parliament concerning the Addreſs to his *Majeſty* on his Speech; Mr. Foſter and Dr. Stebbing on Hereſy; Enquiry into the Cauſes of the Increaſe of Popery, from a Correſpondent; Eſſays on various Subjects from the Weekly Papers as uſual; a choice Collection of Original Poems; Occurrences Foreign and Domeſtick, &c.

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10. Dr. Radcliffe's practical Diſpenſatory, with Remarks and Obſervations, by Dr. Strother.

Juſt publiſh'd,

MINELLIUS ANGLICANUS, ſive Publii Ovidii Naſonis Metamorphoſeon, Libri 15. una cum Argumentis cujuſque Fabulæ Notiſque *Minellianis* Angliçe redditis; & inſuper Clave numericalis Singulis lineis adjecta facileque ordinem expoſitionis indicante, in uſem Scholarum. Opera & Studio *N. Bailey.*

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Q. Horatii Flacci Eclogæ, una cum Scholiis perpetuis tam veteribus quam novis; adjecit etiam ubi viſum eſt & ſua; textumque ipſum plurimis locis vel corruptum vel turbatum reſtituit Willielmus Baxter.

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N. B. *This Work (which began with January laſt) will continue to be publiſh'd at the ſame Time with the London Magazine, for the future; and as every twelve Months will be comprehended in one handſome Octavo Volume, a general Title with a neat Frontiſpiece, likewiſe proper Tables and Indexes will be added to the laſt Month of each Year.*

Any Literary or Biographical Memoirs, ſent to the Publiſher as above, will be gratefully receiv'd and carefully inſerted.

Some Errata's having eſcaped in the Article of Dr. Morgan in our laſt, the Reader will find them corrected in this.

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FREE THOUGHTS on RELIGION, the Church and National Happineſs. In 12 Chapters, viz.

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